

Alexandria Gazette

VOL. CIII--NO. 45.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1902.

PRICE 2 CTS.

MEDICINAL

IN OLD AGE the question of health becomes mainly a question of nutrition. If the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are kept in a healthy condition there will be a well-nourished body, and little liability to disorders of the liver, bowels or such other disorders as may result from malnutrition and lack of exercise.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and also diseases of the bowels, which are caused by the diseased condition of the stomach. By enabling the perfect nutrition of the body it increases the vital power and promotes a vigorous old age.

"I was a sufferer from chronic diarrhea for five years," writes Mrs. Mary A. Aaron, of Rolla, Phelps Co., Mo. "I tried different remedies, which would give me relief for a short time only. My trouble would return as bad as ever. I consulted you in July, 1900, and by your advice commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicine. I took two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' three vials of the 'Pelle's,' and some of the 'Extract of Smart-Weed,' as you advised. I have not had any return of my trouble since using your medicines. Am now seventy-one years old and I never had anything to relieve me so quick. I think Dr. Pierce's medicines the greatest on earth. Should I ever have any return of my trouble I shall use your medicine. My thanks to you for your advice and thanks to Almighty God for restoring me to health through your hands."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best laxative for old people. They cure constipation and biliousness.

—On the Market—

THE "3 DAYS" CURE

(For Men.)

The only remedy suited to all cases from the mildest strain to the most inflamed condition. Your trouble will be cured in three days. Price \$1.00. Call and see it and read the guarantee.

ERNEST L. ALLEN,
EDGAR WARFIELD, JR.,
oc29ly

CATARRH

AND HEALING CURE FOR

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

Easy and pleasant to use.

Contains no injurious

It is quickly absorbed.

Gives relief at once.

It opens and cleanses

the nasal passages, allays inflammation,

Heals and protects the membrane, restores

the power of taste and smell. Large size

50 cts. at druggists or by mail. Trial size

10 cts. by mail. **ELLY BROTHERS,**

60 Warren Street, New York.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.

—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over sixty years

by millions of mothers for their children

while teething, with perfect success.

It soothes the child, softens

the gums, allays all pain, cures wind

colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea.

Is pleasant to the taste. Sold

by druggists in every part of the world.

Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Its value is incalculable. Be sure

and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing

Syrup and take no other kind.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

(ESTABLISHED 1822.)

Henry K. Field & Co.,

Successors to

JOSIAH H. D. SMOOT.

Lumber and Mill Work

OF ALL KINDS.

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Material Delivered FREE in the city.

SMOOT & CO.,

(Successors to J. Ector Smoot & Co.)

Steam Flooring

and Planing Mill.

Manufacturers of

DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES, MOULD

INGS, &c.

DEALERS IN LUMBER, SHINGLES,

LATHS, NAILS, LIME,

CALCINED PLASTER AND CEMENT.

No. 35 North Union Street,

Alexandria, Va.

Lumber delivered free in the city.

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The Bryant Fertilizer

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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RIALS, PURE BAW BONE AND

FINE GROUND NOVA SCOTIA

LAND PLASTER.

Office—117 King Street.

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Company.

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Fertilizers, Fertilizer Materials and

Blue Windsor Ground Plaster,

PRINCE STREET, BETWEEN UNION

AND LEE.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Alexandria Gazette.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY AT

Gazette Building, 310 & 312 Prince St.

TERMS:

DAILY. TRI-WEEKLY.

1 Year.....\$5.00 1 Year.....\$3.00

6 Months.....2.50 6 Months.....1.50

3 Months.....1.25 3 Months......75

1 Month......43 1 Month......25

1 Week......13 1 Week......08

All transient advertisements must be paid for

in advance.

Transient advertisements will not be allowed to ex-

ceed their space unless the excess is paid for

at transient rates, and under no circum-

stances will they be allowed to advertise

other than their legitimate business in the

space contracted for.

Marriage and death notices must be paid for

in advance.

Resolutions in memoriam, of thanks, tributes

of respect, resolutions adopted by societies

or persons, unless of public concern, will

only be printed in the paper as advertisements.

The GAZETTE office is connected with the

Telephone Exchange. Advertisements, or-

ders for the paper, news or any information

or business can be sent by telephone.

(Entered at the Postoffice Alexandria, Virgini-

a, as second-class matter.)

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 21.—Think-

ing perhaps your readers would be

interested in hearing something from

this land of alligators and palms I

send you some impressions which I

hope may be worth a place in your

columns. With some misgivings I left

your city on February 1, last, upon

the Southern "Palm Limited," one of

the best equipped trains running

South, the very name suggesting

visions of the tropics.

Everything that modern taste and

skill could suggest found its realization

in the effort made to forestall the com-

fort of the passengers. As we flow

along through the darkness, over the

ground made elastic by the events of

our civil war, I could not but recall the

old days of hard marches, hard rations,

and hard fighting and the many old

comrades now passed away whose

cheery voices and hearty hand clasp

would never be heard or felt again. I

went to my stateroom, just think of it,

a stateroom upon a train, and thanks to

my traveling slept soundly until the

sun came peeping through the

blinds, throwing its bright search-

light over forest, cave-break and field,

arousing my curiosity as to the looks

of the country we were gliding through

so swiftly. Parts of North Carolina,

South Carolina and Georgia passed in

review with the same monotonous

range of pine barrens, cabins, freed-

men old and young, mules and this

and that. Sherman's march through

Georgia seemed but of yesterday, that

great strategic march, through coun-

try where only a few weeks ago small

scattered commands that were swept

away like chaff, but who can tell the

woes of that trail of devastation, fire

and blood, the cries of the old and

helpless, the widow and the orphan, but

such is war and Sherman said "war is

hell" and he ought to know.

We are still rushing on and fast ap-

proaching the ancient land of the

Creeks and Seminoles and later on the

land of the Spaniards, from whom

Ucle Sam purchased the domain of

Florida.

But like the Palatines, where the

price paid, but the goods not delivered,

this had to be fought for, through

swamp, morass, canebrake and pal-

metto groves, until poor Ucle, after a

long and brave fight, finally succumbed

and was planted on reservations west of

the Mississippi. Few realize the cost

of blood and treasure of that now far

away Florida struggle and but it is

thought is given to the brave men who

fell victims to savage prowess or who

died among his fever-stricken jungles.

Passing through Jacksonville not yet

recovered from its late disastrous fire, I

arrived at St. Augustine, the old strong-

hold of the Spaniard, about 4 o'clock p.

m., somewhat used up and dizzy

from the motion of the train. A short

stop here I started to explore the town

and found myself on St. George street,

a name given, I suppose, during the Eng-

lish occupancy. Cottages with pretty

gardens lined the roadway interspersed

with some residences in the Spanish

style of architecture and some of the

modern Queen Anne, with now and

then an old house of unmistakable

Spanish origin with its overhanging

balcony upon which you could imag-

ine some dark eyed damsel would

appear and transfix you by her Ande-

sonian grace and beauty. Upon these

old balconies, could they but tell the

story, many a Juliet had come to meet

her Romeo, under the glimpse of the

stars in those far off days. Following

the street to its terminus I turned

down another street to the left leading

to the water front, and at the end came

upon what is said to be the oldest

house in America, once the home of

the first settlers of the Catholic church,

and just on the opposite side of the

street was an old convent, long since

changed and modernized into barracks

for Uncle Sam's soldiers.

Upon seeing this very small oldest

house in America I could not help

thinking of the Irishman, who, when of-

fered by a friend a very small drink of

very old whiskey, said, "Be jabbers, it's

very small for its age." The next

morning I felt none of that

lassitude I had expected in an

atmosphere so near the tropics; on the

country though the sun shone brightly

there was a keen damp wind blowing

air was filled with noxious vapors. We

passed from the dungeons to the battle-

ments and thank God the old days have

passed never to return. We take in the

pure fresh air and let the eye roam over

the new peaceful landscape, once the

scenic of battles fought and won, of

military patients that dazed and

awed the minds of the brave, and

over there beyond the iron breakers

rode the Spanish galleons of old, laden

with the riches of the new world and

bound for the marts of the old.

To say that I was disappointed at

the temperature here freely expresses

it; three days of rain and clouds to one

of sunshine. Vegetation seemed hardly

to have started and when I remarked

to a friend, he said, "You will find

that your hot-bill grows if nothing

else does."

The work that Flieger has done here

in putting up buildings and beautifying

the grounds around them, is simply

wonderful. The Ponce de Leon and

the Alcazar are gems in their way, the

eye rests upon them with never failing

pleasure and when I left I have

seen in this country Europe of the

kind. Their interiors are so pleasing

the taste in decoration and furni-

ture of a high order and the dining

room of the Ponce de Leon is the most

beautiful I have ever seen.

After an eight-day stay at St. Augus-

time where the weather still continued

cold for the season, we started for this

place, which is without exception one

of the most beautiful on earth. As we

approach the town, the Flieger's

Flieger's touch and Flieger's millions

are in evidence everywhere. Flieger

is Florida and Florida is Flieger. This

said that when he first commenced his

work in Florida some of his friends said

he would lose his millions in the sand

barren, and land himself in a lunatic

asylum. These predictions have all

come to naught. He has made the

desert blossom as the rose, and the

thousands of health and pleasure

seekers who fill his hotels and

travelers over his railroad lines are

returning the shekels so lavishly

spent, again to his pocket twofold.

I wish the country was afflicted with

more crazy millionaires like him; he

has the nerve, the long-headed busi-

ness acumen back of his capital and

success has crowned his efforts. As